Still, as I mused, the naked room,
The alien frelight died away,
And from the midst of cheerless gloom
I passed to bright, unclouded day. A little and alone green lane, That opened on a common wide; A distant, dreamy, dim blue chain Of mountains circling every side,

A haven so clear, an earth so caim, So sweet, so soft, so hushed an air; And deepening still the dream-like charm, Wild moor-sheep feeding everywhere. That was the scene, I knew it well; I knew the turfy pathway's sweep, hat, winding o'er each billowy swell, Marked out the tracks of wandering s

## Prepare Manure.

portion of the elements of fertility in richness of the virgin soil, the ease with | to diminish the value of the animal. which it may be cultivated, the scarcity west, and the time is not far distant seemed hardly, if at all, a defect. when manure will become an absolute Remarkably full in the haunches, necessity. The following by a corres- with a shoulder of a slope so elegant as

ing farmer of the west : land in good condition. Large crops of say, must make his land rich. Poor land "The first, most pressing, most indispensable want of the farmer is ma-

plenty of good manure, he can have ine crops of hay, corn, wheat, potatoes, etc. Farming without manure is a discouraging, profitless avocation. "To make manure, then, is the leading idea of a farmer's life. All farm stock, horses, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, should be stabled or enclosed (certainly at night) in yards well littered with straw or weeds. Every animal, all poultry, should contribute its quota to

to the manure bank. "Wet straw, wet cornstalks, etc., are vegetable matter animalized by welldation, the hay, grain, etc., be secured

straw litter, etc., freely in stables. the barn-yard and hog pen and poultry | not a distinct being.—Palgrave's Travhouse, the farmer should sow clover els in Arabia. freely, let it attain its full growth, and see that one crop at least is left on the soil. The good farmer improves land from clover; the poor and thoughtless farmer may sow clover and impoverish his soil by injudicious grazing. Some farmers use lime, others buy ground bones, others buy phosphates, the various alkalies, etc. All are good, if properly made and properly used. But if the farmer wants good crops, his land

must be well manured—rich. "The barn-yard is the farmer's main dependence for manare. The yard should be freely littered, the stalls cleaned out regularly and their contents distributed evenly over the yard. Plaster should be scattered over the yard every week or two. All stock ought to be induced to remain in the yard when will make them fond of the yard. The tity of water for stock,"

## The Principles of the Granges. PREAMBLE OF THE CONSTITUTION.

"Human happiness is the acme of earthly ambition. Individual happiness depends upon general prosperity. "The prosperity of a nation is in proportion to the value of its produc-

"The soil is the source from whence we derive all that constitutes wealth : without it we would have no agriculture, no manufacture, no commerce. Of all the material gifts of the Creator, the various productions of the vegetable world are of the first importance. The art of agriculture is the parent and precursor of all arts, and its product the foundation of all wealth. "The productions of the earth are

subject to the influence of natural laws, invariable and indisputable; the amount produced will consequently be in proportion to the intelligence of the pro ducer; and success will depend upon his knowlede of the action of these laws, and the proper application of their "Hence knowledge is the foundation

of happiness. "The ultimate object of this organitection, to lighten labor by diffusing a knowledge of its aims and purposes, exviews of creative wisdom and power.

racquired without discipline, and dis-

has two stages, or periods. and well-being would be better promoted by cultivating more fully our has recourse to Domascus. The famous Monthly.

social natures, "After the organizing period has France and Spain as sires for the pro- A New York physician recommends heavy land, we advocate planting near "After the organizing period has passed, we come to the business or material phase of our work. Here we need to be governed by a large and enlightened wisdom. We are suffering from the oppression of corporations. Manufacturers combine against us; and, owing to circumstances by which we are surrounded, we perhaps do not understand, at present, just the best and most business-like method of remedymost business-like method of remedying the evil. We need, then, to carefully study and mature our plans before we begin to act. We talk over

among ourselves what we desire to do compare opinions as to the best methods of arriving at results. Having perfected our plans, we should be more than careful that we carry out in good faith and in a business-like way all agreements and contracts,"-Old and New.

## Arabian Horses.

No Arab dreams of tying up a horse by the neck; a tether replaces the halter, and one of the animal's hind legs is encircled about the pastern by a light iron ring, furnished with a padlock, and connected with an iron chain two feet | the address, subjects it to letter postage. or thereabouts in length, ending in a rope, which is fastened to the ground at | riodical shows a receipt for postage paid some distance by an iron peg, such is at his former residence for one or more customary method. But should the anmal be restless and troublesome, a fore- should be delivered to him for the unexleg is put under similar treatment. It pired time paid for, provided it is is well known that horses in Arabia are mailed direct from the office of publicamuch less frequently vicious or refraction and not remailed from his former tory than in Europe, and this is the residence. If remailed from his former There is probably no country on the though not unknown. No particular age, double transient rates must be colface of the earth where so great a pro- prejudice that I could discover exists lected on delivery. against the operation itself, only it is handling as in the west. The inherent | wise necessary, and tending, of course, But to return to the horses now before

the manure are destroyed by careless seldom performed, because not other- free after June 30, 1873. and the high price of farm labor, the us. Never had I seen or imagined so package till the postage is paid. Code, large areas cultivated by individual lovely a collection. Their stature was farmers, and the comparatively low indeed somewhat low. I do not think price of the principal crops on the that any came fully up to fifteen hands, farm, have all tended to this. Never- fourteen appeared to be about their theless, we have constantly reiterated average, but they were so exquisitely that it will pay to save manure in the | well shaped that want of greater size

Baltimore, Md., although written from poet, "go raving mad about it;" a little, notice to the publisher, through the post- out on a similar business, namely, to top of the concern must have been and that too, without any of the damage an eastern standpoint, where manure is a very little, saddle-backed, just the master at the mailing office, as reabsolutely the life of the soil, will never urve which indicates springliness; a quired by sec. 392, regulations 1866. ertheless commend itself to every think- head broad above, and tapering down to a nose fine enough to verify the phrase containing an inquiry and the other in 'If the farmer wishes to make a of "drinking from a pint pot," did pint blank for a reply, cannot be sent by a mighty fine gentleman, and held his good crop of hay, he must manure his pots exist in Nedjee; a most intelligent | mail. In such a case it would be the | head very high, answered nothing to land thoroughly. Two or three tons of timothy hay is a good crop. If the a sharp, thorn-like ear, legs fore and office to cancel both, thus rendering the hedghog, putting on thereby a farmer wishes to make a good crop of hind that seem if made of hammered the one intended for reply worthless. corn, he must manure his land well, iron, so clean, and yet so well twisted When packages of newspapers are re-Good land, well cultivated, in good with sinew; a neat, round hoof, just the ceived at a postoffice directed to one seasons, ought to make from forty to requisite for hard ground; the tail set address and the names of the subscrione hundred and thirty bushels of corn on, or rather thrown out at a perfect bers to whom they belong, with the postto the acre. If the farmer wishes to arch; coat smooth, shining, and light, age for a quarter in advance, is handed make twenty, thirty, forty bushels of the mane long, but not over-grown or to a postmaster, he should deliver them wheat to the acre, he must have his heavy, and air and steps that seem to accordingly, provided they are properly wheat are not grown on poor, badly their appearance justified all reputacultivated land. If the farmer wishes tion, all value, all poetry. The prevail- written or printed on them should not to make large crops of potatoes, sweet ing color was chestnut or gray; a light be sent forward by mail. or Irish, or fine cabbage or turnips, he bay, an iron color, white or black were Postage must be paid less common; full bay, flea bitten, or on newspapers and other periodicals won't yield large crops of potatoes or pie-bald, none. But if asked what are, sent from a known office of publication after all, the specially distinctive points to subscribers, for not less than one of a Nedjee horse, I should reply, the quarter nor more than one year, at eislope of the shoulders, the extreme ther the office of mailing or delivery, nure. If the farmer can make or buy cleanness of the shank, and the full, commencing at any time, and to be acrounded haunch, though every other counted for in the quarter in which it is part, too, has a perfection and a har- received. mony unwitnessed, at least by my eyes, A circular inclosed in the regular is anywhere else. Nedjee horses are sue of a newspaper subjects it to tran-

latter quality none can come up to the rate should be doubled. conjoined under the burning Arabian not manure. Manure is a compost, is a sky for forty-eight hours at a stretch, is addition to the address, subjects it to believe, peculiar to the animals of the letter postage. fed animals. The barn ought to be on breed. Besides, they have a delicacy, be secured in the barn and made into halter and the voice of the rider, far after July 1, as now. are in the barn yard. Every horse surpassing the most elaborate manage and cow should manufacture manure. gives a European horse, though fur-Swine and sheep make the best manure. nished with snaffle, curb, and all. I Hen manure is probably the richest of often mounted them at the invitation of all manure, containing 8.4 per cent. of their owners, and, without saddle, rein, of our coal measures is for obvious reaor stirrup, set them off at full gallop, "If the farmer were to make four or wheeled them around, brought them up Present wants and uses are no indicafive or six four-horse loads of manure in mad career at a dead halt, and that tion of what the future demand will be. in one year for every horse, cow, and without the least difficulty, or the At no distant day it is likely that we hog on his farm, his farm would im- smallest want of correspondence be- shall be called upon to export largely prove rapidly. This he may do by using tween the horse's movement and my from those coal producing districts own will; the rider on their back really But in addition to the manure from feels himself the man half a centaur,

## Stable Manure and Clover.

Mr. Joseph Harris of the American teresting statements : barn-yard manure on an acre of grass land in the spring it makes quite a But harrow it two or three times at intervals of a few days, and it is surprising how rapidly it disappears. "What becomes of it?" This 15 tons of ordinary manure would propably be composed of

In our dry climate and in hot sumnot stabled. A little hay or fodder mer weather the 22,000 lbs. of water would soon evaporate. We should then yard ought to be securely enclosed, and have 8,000 lbs. of dry matter spread a cistern at the end of the barn, of over an acre, or not quite three ounces suitable size, will furnish a large quan- on a square foot. If this matter was reduced to powder it could hardly be seen on the surface of the land, and we to waste, while in point of fact nothing lbs of dry manure there is 7,000 lbs. of | into general use, and which, in a councarbon, hydrogen and oxygen. It is pelieved to possess comparatively little ertilizing value. All that we have to ook to, then, is the 850 lbs. of nitrogen. It was formerly supposed that the nitrogen in fermented manure existed in the form of carbonate of ammonia, and that when the manure was exposed to the atmosphere the ammonia evaporated. The carbonate of ammonia would evaporate; but it has been ascertained that barnyard manure

rarely contains any carbonate of am-If we spread 15 tons of green clover on an acre of land we should furnish

30 000 lbs, Horse-racing in Syria. The Pall Mall Gazette condenses in a its parts. Yet the mass of brain does readable form an interesting account of | not keep its functional activity con- | At it again !" horses and horse-racing in Syria, given stantly at work. The whole organism by vice-consul Kirby Green in his re- rests after the day's labor is over; the zation is for mutual instruction and pro- port on the agricultural capabilities, fi- brain, when not working, preserves nances, etc., of the city and district of only its life of nutrition; therefore the Damascus, just issued. A great desire religions of ancient Greece, not without pand the mind by tracing the beautiful appears to exist in Europe to obtain reason, regarded sleep as the brother of the very end with him. Every time from Syria pure Arab blood. A death. The quality of blood transfused the hare came either below or above, in the universe, and to enlarge our commission, composed of officials be- into that organ during these two condilonging to the French government tions, so different, of sleep and wake-"To those who read aright, history has been for some time in Syria, fulness, is not the same. Dr Pierquin proves, that, in all ages, society is and has made some valuable acquisi- had the opportunity of making observafragmentary; and successful results of tious, especially in mares. Similar tions upon a woman in whom disease middle of the field he fell to the earth general welfare can be secured only by commissions have visited Syria at diff- had destroyed a large part of the bones and lay dead upon the spot. general effort. Unity of action cannot erent periods on behalf of the Russian, of the skull, and deprived the brain of Italian and other governments. The its membranous covering: the nervesi pline cannot be enforced without sig. French officials informed the vice-con- mass, quite exposed, shown with that called his wife out of the furrow, and afficant organization; hence we have a sul that, though they have considered brilliant luster observed in all living both went home together; and if they ceremony of initiation which binds us the horses shown to them of the high- tissue. While at rest in sleep, the sub- have not died they are living still. So in mutual fraternity as with a band of est purity of breed, still the preconstance of the brain was pink, almost happened it that on the Buxtehude In a few moments it cures iron; but, although its influence is so ceived idea of an Arab horse is so strong pale; it was depressed, not protuding health the hedgehog ran the hare ta powerful, its application is as gentle as in France that they felt great hesitation beyond its bony case. At once, when death, and since that time no hare has that of the silken thread that binds a in purchasing any of them, as they re- all the organs were quiet, the patient ever dreamed of running a race with o semble too closely English thorough- uttered a few words in a low voice, she Buxtehude hedgehog. breds. The Governor General of Syria | was dreaming, and in a few seconds the Interpolate Suggestions from the officers. The work of the subordinate granges has two stages, or periods.

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"First, we organize the granges, and study to become familiar with the work of the lodge-room. We study to take in the essence and spirit of our beautiful and elevated ritual. We also get and elevated ritual. We also get and elevated ritual. We also get and fraternal element in society. There we pay too little rsgard to the social war farternal element in society. There and fraternal element in society. There are, perhaps, reasons why this is so, are, perhaps, reasons why this is so, are, perhaps, reasons why this is so, are are meeting to aspect and endurance of the brain completely changed; the nerve-mass was lifted, and prominent externally; the blood-vessels, and the time in grown turgid, were doubled in size; the whitish tinge no longer prevails; the speed and endurance of the brain completely changed; the nerve-mass was lifted, and prominent externally; the blood-vessels, of the distances over, and the time in which the work of the distances over, and the time in which the work of the distances over, and the time in which the work of the distances over, and the time in which the work of the distances over, and the time in which the work of the distances over, and the time in which the work of the distances over, and the time in which the work of the distances over in the speed and endurance of the prominent externally; the blood-vessels, and the time in which the work of the distances over in the subordinate granges in the subordinate granges, and the time in which the work of the distances over in the beat hedgelog; and seeds and endurance of the blood-vessels, and the time in which the whitish tinge no longer prevails; the province that it is advisable, when the white have recorded t PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FROM THE OFFI- lately organized a race meeting to as- appearance of the brain completely study to become familiar with the work | ing taken by vice-consul Kirby himself | the eye sees an intensely red surface. of the lodge-room. We study to take and the distances said to have been cor- The tide of blocd increases or lessens in in the essence and spirit of our beauti- rectly measured by Turkish engineer its flow, according to the vividness of ful and elevated ritual. We also get officers: First race, 7 1-2 miles, run in the dream. When the whole organism acquainted with each other. As a people | 14 minutes; second race, 5 5-8 miles, returns to quiet, the lively colors of the we pay too little regard to the social run in 11 1-4 minutes; third race, 3 3-4 infused blood fade away by degrees, and fraternal element in society. There miles, run in 6 1-2 minutes. It was re- and the former paleness of the organ is are, perhaps, reasons why this is so, markable how little distressed the observed again. The succession of these growing out of our earnest, practical horses appeared to be, although the ma- phenomena permitted the conclusion life in developing a new country; but it is none the less true that our happiness several barebacked. It is not only for cells attracts a considerable quantity of coming to the relative ments of level of him is none the less true that our happiness several barebacked. It is not only for cells attracts a considerable quantity of coming to the surface. The fact is,

> anes de Numidie, used in the south of Donkeys of this breed have been sold in Perpignan at from £300 to £800 each. while the senior is an elastic old bachelor who has just turned the corner of set and weeds spring up between the

Postoffice Department. The following extracts from the official records of the postoffice department, up to June, 1873, will be found

useful to our readers, both for present perusal and future reference : Letters addressed to initials or to a box (without personal address) are not delivered under the rulings of the de-

Printed cards containing no writing except the address may be sent through the mails prepaid by a one cent postage stamp, if under 2 ounces in weight. Writing on a circular in addition to

When a subscriber to a paper or pewith his arms folded, peeped into the air, and chirruped a little song to

Newspaper exchanges cease to pass The law forbids postmasters to give ters, paper, pamphlet, magazine, or other

frequently than once a week, may be sent in packages to one address at the sec. 170. The postage to be paid quarterly or yearly in advance.

When a subscriber refuses a paper, it "Look at me, am I not pretty?" folded. Code, sec's, 138 and 139. Postal cards having obscene matter

Postage must be paid before delivery

especially esteemed for great speed and sient rates of postage, and reaching the endurance of fatigue, indeed in this office of delivery without prepayment, Newspapers having writing on their To pass twenty-four hours on the margins are subject to letter postage, road without drinking and without flag- and postmasters should collect postage ging is certainly something; but to at letter rates on all papers having wrikeep up the same abstinence and labor ting on them when found in the mails. Any writing on third-class matter, in

No law was passed by congress coma sloping hillside, so that the stalls for I cannot say of mouth, for it is common | pelling subscribers to regular newspahorses and cattle might be in the foundation, the hay, grain, etc., be secured of feeling and obedience to the knee the mailing office in advance after July above. In this way grain and hay may and thigh, to the slightest check of the 1, 1873. They may pay at either office himself-

> Coal Resources of the United States. The extent and general distribution sons a subject of universal interest, nearest the seaboard. It is only lately, however, that the extent and value of our coal supply has been understood and appreciated even in this country. We have, as yet, no exact survey to show how much we have in reserve; but from the most careful and trustworthy estimates, it appears that we have of Agriculturist, makes the following in- known fields an area of not less than two hundred and thirty thousand square If we spread say 15 tons of ordinary miles. The geographical distribution

of this is about ing table :	as shown	in the	follow
	Area in		Thickness
			of miaster
New England Basin	700		2,500
Pennsylvania Anthr Appalachin Basin—	acite 434	2 to 52	,000 to 3,000
Pennsylvania Sect	ion., 12,222		825 to 2,530
Maryland Section.	550	32	1,50
W. Verginia Section		24	1,25
Ohio Section		10	1,500
12 Warnelmales Courts			24000
Photos management the \$3 m.1	Sarna 14,000	7	71
Michigan Basin	6.700		9.19
Illinois Basir-			
Illinois Section	41,500	10	600 to 2,500
Indiana Section.		13	
W. Kentucky Sect		1.1	61

The above includes the seven principal coal areas of the country. The eighth of which comparatively little is known, lies within what is known as the might think that the manure had gone | Bocky Mountain region, and consists chiefly of beds of soft Bituminous coal, had been lost but water. In this 8,000 and ignites, which are already coming try naturally deficient in wood, have a great and constantly increasing value. With these resources of fuel, and the many fields of future production vet undiscovered, we can sustain the greatest possible individual development for deprive any part of the country of the wife looks just like her husband. advantages of a cheap and abundant

supply.

The Action of the Brain. The brain, the organ of the highest manifestations of life, performs its actions like the spinal cord, and an elaborate net-work of blood-vessels distributes the nutritive fluid throughout all | already. horses but also for donkeys that France blood to them. - Popular Science good potatoes may be raised by either

The Hare and the Hedge-Hog on Buxtehude Health.

[From the Low German of Schroder.] . This story is a tough one to tell youngsters, but true it is for all that for my grandfather, from whom I have it, used always to say, when he told it : "True must it be, my son, otherwise one could not tell it so at all!" And this is the way the story ran .

'Twas on a pleasant Sunday morning toward harvest time, just as the buckwheat blossomed. The sun had gone brightly up into the heaven; the morning wind swept warm over the stubble; the larks sang in the air; the bees hummed in the buckwheat; the good folk went in Sunday gear to church, and all creatures were happy, and the hedgehog also. The hedgehog stood before the door

himself, just as good and just as bad reason why geldings are here so rare, residence, without prepayment of post- as a hedgehog is wont to sing on a pleasant Sunday morning. And as he was singing to himself, in a cheery little voice, all at once it came into his head that he might just as well, while his wife washed and dressed the chilcredit. They should not deliver any let- dren, take a walk into the field to see how his turnips were standing. Now, the turnips were close to his house, and he used to eat them with his fami-Newspapers of small size, issued less ly, so that he looked upon them as his another cent of my money, said an building, or to any given floor, at an inown. No sooner said than done. The angry lady on a railway train. 'How stant's notice through preforated pives, hedgehog shut the house door to after then, will you travel?' asked the con- which need be but a little larger than rate of one cent for each package not him and took his way to the field. ductor. 'I'll pay my fare to you.'" exceeding four ounces in weight. Code, He had not gone very far from the pondent of the American Farmer, of to make one, in the words of an Arabian is the duty of the postmaster to send a when he met the hare, who had gone the model of the bux on the but also to completely "put it out; look after his cabbages. When the brought up on pork and hominy. hedgehog caught sight of the hare, he Two postal cards joined together, one | bid him a friendly "good morning!" But the hare, who, in his own way was the hedgehog's greeting, but said to most scornful mien, "How happens it then, that thou art strolling about here in the field so early in the morning? 'I'm taking a walk," said the hedge-

> Taking a walk?" laughed the hare : methinks thou mightest use those egs of thine for better things. The answer vexed the hedgehog have spoken about, because they were it is feared some misfortune has befallen rooked by nature. "Thou thinkest, perhaps," said the edgehog to the hare, "thou could'st do more with thine own legs!"

"That's what I do think," said the "That depends upon the trial," noth the hedgehog. "I bet that if moth the hedgehog. we run a race together, I beat thee hol-

That's quite laughable, thou with hy crooked legs," said the hare, "but Lve nothing against it if thou art so ent upon it. What's the bet?" "A golden louis d'or and a bottle of randy !" said the hedgehog. "Done," said the hare, "fall in an en it may come off at once.'

Nay, there's no such hurry," said hedgehog, "I'm still quite hungry I'll go home and get a bit of breakfast irst: within half an hour I'll be here again on the spot. this the hedgehog went way, for the hare was also content, On the way the hedgehog thought to

"The hare trusts to his long legs, but I'll fetch him for all that; he's a fine gentleman to be sure, but still he only a stupid fellow, and pay he Now when the hedgehog came to his ouse, he said to his wife, "Wife, ress thyself in my gear, quickly thou must go with me to the field."

"What's all this about?" said the "I've bet the hare a golden louis d r and a bottle of brandy that I beat im a race, and thou must be by. "O my God, husband!" began the edgehog's wife to cry, "art thou foolish? hast thou quite lost thine undera race with the hare?"

come along. What could the hedgehog's wife do?

end the hare was already there. "Can we start?" said the hare.

"Yes, indeed !" said the hedgehog. 'To it, then !" and with that each revenue. laced himself in his furrow, and the are counted one, two, three, and away the furrow and sat still.

When the hare, on the full bound, many centuries to come, while the geo- came to the lower end of the field, the graphical distribution of our coal basin | hedgehog's wife called out to him, I'm is such that, when increased transport here already!" The hare started, and tation facilities shall have established a wondered not a little; he thought not His first experience in school was a they both died poor. Each received a more intimate intercommunication be- otherwise than that it was the hedgetween the states, no combination of mine | hog himself that run out to meet him, owners and carriers will long be able to for, as every one knows, the hedgehog's the platform, near the teacher, and one instance it was necessary to take up

But the hare, beside himedgehog, "just as often as thou that." This broke up the lesson.

So the hare ran three and seventy times and the hedgehog held out to the hedgehog or his wife said, "I'm here already! But the four and seventieth time the

are came no more to the end. In the So the hedgehog took the louis d'or and the bottle of brandy he had won.

But the moral of this story is, first,

to the relative merits of level or hill process. On light soils the crop should be hilled but little, if any, but on close rows, the horse-hoe or hiller which formed the hills may be used to scrape One and God make a majority—the weeds and keep up a tilth without adding any more earth to the crop. GLEANINGS.

-Wisconsin has 35,000 more men than -Detroit has abolished the steamwhistle nuisence.

-A. T. Stewart made \$3000, last year by fining the cash boys for looking out the windows. -Prof. Baker's chemistry has been translated into Japanese, and is now in

the college at Yeddo. ting an average of more than three hours' sleep a day.

a day, and a seal ring costs five cents an

-A New York express vouches for

-The principal of an academy in western New York, on the approach of used in vessels, and on the discovery of a tempest, insulated his chair on four a fire in the cargo, the air in the hole pieces of glass, and, as he thought, politically invited a young lady tos it in his gas, and all danger of disaster averted. lap for safety. To show the popularity of the man of letters, the young lady eplied that she would rather be struck by lightning.

-Paul 'B. Du Chaillu's friends are getting anxious about him. He august rank. The emperer of China went to Sweden, early last winter, in- has actually shown himself to the vulextreme north of Scandinivia in the

-An interesting exhibit of the comparative popularity of Dicken's works in this country is shown in the sales. David Copperfield" stands at the head of the list, "Christmas Stories" second, "Pickwick Papers," third, and then "Nicholas Nickelby," "Oliver Twist," and "Dombey and Son." The

Tale of Two Cities" is at the foot. -The funniest strike of all is that of the beggars of Treves, Prussia. They have been in the habit of getting a dole for praying on a fixed day for the prosperity of the town, and, with the rise in the prices of provision, they rose in price, demanding double their former the city couldn't be compromised, the than nineteen, as he is reputed to be. authorities acceded to their demand.

itself in dragging the river for the body of a drowned boy, an old woman companied him, each borne in chairs on came along and asked that an unwashed shirt of the boy should be thrown into the water, declaring that the garment was concluded with eighteen carts, covthe water, declaring that the garment | was concluded with eighteen carts, covwould disappear directly over the body. ered with yellow cloth, containing the The shirt was thrown in as directed imperial concubines. The exhibition and, sure enough, it sank, and the body | though significant, was disappointing to was found. This story is attested by foreign spectators. "trustworthy witnesses," and we have not the slighest hesitation in commending them as liars of distinguished

If a railroad director were lashed to me in to supper he insulted me." Misevery locomotive, there would be fewer | tress-"Insulted you, Susan. Why, railroad accidents, and if doctors had to what did he say?" Susan-"Yes take their own physic before adminis- ma'am. He asked me if my program tering it to their patients, fewer people was full; and I'm sure I never ad nothwould be poisoned. Dr. Joseph Walker ing but a sandwich and a glass of lemof California, took this course when he onade, so I come away home."-Punch. first compounded the famous Vinegar standing? How canst thou wish to run | Bitters which now rank as an inestimable household remedy in all parts of assaulting and battering his sweetheart "Hold thy mouth, wife," said the the United States. He healed himself with a kiss, was discharged because the edgehog, "that's my business; don't with this specific before he offered it to girl was so wonderously lovely that the meddle with men's affairs. March! the world. He introduced it with a dress thyself in my clothes, and then | simple statement of the manner in which | his chair to keep from kissing her himhe had discovered its vegetable ingredi- self. ents and been cured, while wandering, She had to follow whether she would sick and poor, among the California or no. When they were on the way tribes. He stated what the preparation readers needn't try to get any points together, the hedgehog said to his had done for himself and a few sufferers out of our political articles; we put wife: "New listen to what I have to from dyspepsia, billiousness, rheumasay. See'st thou, on the long acre tism, lung diseases, and many other yonder will be run our race. The hare prevalent disorders, believed him, tried runs in one furrow and I in another, the new restorative and were more than and we begin to run from up there. satisfied with the results. In this way Now thou hast nothing else to do than the sale of the Vinegar Bitters began, to take thy place here in the furrow, and we mention the fact as an evidence and when the hare comes up on the that in this age of intelligence and inother side thou must call out to him, quiry, nothing that is really valuable to I'm here already?" With this they mankind can prove a pecuniary failure, had reached the field; the hedgehog even though it may lack the help of showed his wife her place, and went up | capital, and have to fight its way against the furrow. When he got to the upper powerful opposing interests. Within two or three months after its introduction, the article became self-supporting,

BOY UNDER A SPELL.—There is a boy, he went like a storm-wind down the says the San Francisco Figaro, in one It combines absolute strength with unthree steps, and then ducked down in | suit, which is broken out with bell but- of the best men of the country, and is boy since he commenced to go to school | seeking insurance, and the attention of several months ago. He was then but a all persons seeking employment. trifle better than an untutored savage, although we frankly confess that we don't know what an untutored savage is. spelling lesson. While the class was salary amounting to more than \$3,000 a locked his hands across his knees, and a collection among the friends of the But hare thought: There's some- watched the class very intently. The thing wrong about all this! Another first word was ransom. "By gracious," race! At it again. And away he went said he, drawing his teeth very hard. like a storm-wind, so that his ears lay | The teacher gave him a reproving look, flat on his head. But the hedgehog's and went on, multiply. "Thunder and wife stayed quietly in her place. When lightning, what a word." he cried, in a the hare came to the upper end the storm of delight. Again the teacher paid by a friend while the man was in hedgehog called out to him, "I'm here nailed him with a look, and proceeded, osculation. At this he just raised himself with rage, cried "Another race! self on his feet, and shrieked in a perfect frenzy of ecstacy, "By godeys, "I'm quite willing," answered the gentlemen, just shove your teeth into

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An Oriental Show.

atus of a similar character could also be

could be thoroughly mixed with this

It seems that the mikado of Japan Dr. J. Walker's California Vin not the only oriental potentate who has forsaken the ancient seclusion of his egar Bitters are a purely Vegetable ve herbs found on the lower ranges of tending to explore and describe the gar world outside the dragon palace.

extreme north of Scandinivia in the He lately paid to the tomb of his ancesnia, the Sierra Nevada mountains of Califor nia, the medicinal properties of which depth of winter, and was to return to tors the annual visit which is exacted of are extracted therefrom without the use ugely, for he could stand almost any. London in May. Nothing has been every occupant of the imperial throne. of Alcohol. The question is almost thing, but his legs he did not like to heard from him for several months, and on coming forth from the palace, he daily asked. What is the cause of the asked where all the people were. The unparalleled success of VINEGAR BITstreets, according to custom, were de-TERS?" Our answer is, that they remov serted as those of coventry when Lady the cause of disease, and the patient re-Godiva took her famous horse-back excovers his health. They are the great ercise; even the lattices and doors were blood purifier and a life-giving principle sealed with strips of paper. The son of heaven when told that no common of the system. Never before in the eye was permitted to look upon the history of the world has a medicine beer form of the emperor of China, replied, compounded possessing the remarkable rather irreverently, that he did not see qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the why the people should not see him. Accordingly, when he returned from the are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic ancestral tombs, after several days abrelieving Congestion or Inflammation of ancestral tombs, after several days' absence, the imperial show was witnessed | the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious by all who chose to look. An English The properties of Dr. WALKER' correspondent of a Shanghai journal, who stood in line most loyally several hours, to gaze upon the person of the "solitary man," describes the emperor remuneration; and, as the salvation of as looking about forty years of age rather tive, and Anti-Billion He had a dissipated look, a long, pointed -After Ironton, O., had exhausted face, with a worn expression. The em-

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